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REGULATING THE JITNEYS

The necessity of regulating jit seys and placing upon them some of he restrictions that apply to other mon carriers was aptly ilfustrated near Baltimore this week when a jitney bus plunged into the New York-Chicago express of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

Fortunately, in Washington, steps were taken to regulate jitney travel before any such accidents occurred Accidents like that near Baltimore point to the need of exercising special care in granting licenses to those who would drive the jitneys.

One writer to The Times recently urged that all applicants for permits to drive automobiles be made to give practical demonstrations of their ability as drivers. The tests to which they now are put are entirely theoretical, and it is conceivable that a man might know perfeetly the speed regulations, and the theory of running his car, and yet not have enough practical experience in driving to keep his head in tight places.

If a practical driving test for all sutomobiles is not fessible it might. at least, be imposed upon those who would drive taxicabs, jitneys, or other automobile passenger carriers. Such tests would take little sovereign to defeat the aspirations the States does not correspond in perienced man, would prove more for that German diplomacy which ropean armies. about a driver's ability than any number of written examinations.

TRUTHS ABOUT PREPAREDNESS

Young men who attended the meeting last night to organize a food for powder. east artillery company at George impressed with the opportunities and privileges of this country, and crush out the legitimate aspirations ation of a reserve. with the fact that, in return, it exects intelligent service from them in time of war. Mere heroism, as the Assistant Secretary of War pointed out in a stirring appeal a few days ago, will not take the place of training. War is growing more dreadful and more repugnant as civilization advances. But it also is growing more scientific; and it takes intelligent men, of the sort to be found in universities, to learn the technique of a coast or a field artil-

killed 5,000 of the Americans, does can patriotism, but it speaks volumes on American inadequacy of preparation. Those who now predict that war will not come again were rected. properly reminded that such has always been the cry and that, in every war we have had, we have paid a penalty of thousands of men and millions of money because of lack of

It is fitting that a university which bears the name of George Washington, and which stands in the National Capital, should be the school power against England. first to set the example for other universities which might furnish the trained men necessary to perform the more highly technical work of modern military organiza-

A MUNICIPAL PAWNSHOP

It is the duty of a city to minister to the needs of its citizens. Whatcity should interest itself in their backward and deficient children. Europe.

municipal loan office be established is perhaps greater than in any other. in Washington. He states that a of a small loan, who would submit cient nation.

shops were in operation, Having de-Government ought either to restore it, with a limit to the interest charge, or, which would be better, to establish a municipal loan shop. Such a departure would not be an unwarranted invasion of the field of private enterprise. It affects intimately the welfare of many people, far more than is commonly thought. periment in America. If it should achieve what its friends would exexample of Washington would be imitated in all parts of the country.

ANOTHER SCRAP OF PAPER

Greece and Serbia have a defensive alliance, under which they have bound themselves to stand together in case either is attacked by Bulthat the Greek government will not stand by its obligations. The King, allied to the royalty of Germany, declines to stand by the obligation of his government or the wish of his people; and thus far he has been in truth a part of it.

ships?

The very fate of Europe may The very fate of Europe may hang on this ability of a uitlander sovereign to defeat the aspirations of his people. It is another victory for that German diplomacy which regards treaties as scraps of paper, which esteems that the nation is entitled to demand every sacrifice from its people in order that the will of irresponsible rulers may be maintained, which accounts men as food for powder.

No man may see the end. But

of the little nations which in recent

Accustomed as they have been to struments through whom the popumobilization is ordered. They are partially a population of the partialism of the partial partialism of the partial partial parti hearing much of the patriotism of lar will is executed. We have come given enough military training to their forefathers who fought in this to believe that Europe was more keep them in good condition for accountry's earlier wars, it must have and more approximating to that tual service. been a shock to be told of the poor conception. But is it? The rise of Manifestly it will be a slow protraining some of those fighters ex- Germany has been throughout a re- cedure, this building up of a great hibited. Knowing that 5,000 British action toward the conception which reserve on which the Government troops, along the Canadian border in the dark ages assumed that the may rely in time of need. It will be kept 100,000 American troops at bay people were mere conveniences for faster in proportion as the number war of 1812, and during that time ing out of their ambitious projects. and as their periods of service there not lessen the respect for Ameri- lation of people and government the men would create a theoretical re-

WHEREIN GERMANY EXCELS

Shortly before the great war comwas permitted to maintain a two-

It is in her educational system that Germany excels. All its features are not excellent, but as a whole it is highly successful, and without a parallel in the world. Not plan. If this country is going to be only is attendance at school compul- involved in Europe's troubles, the sory and universal, but the needs of crisis may be expected to come long each individual are cared for. Ev- before anything like an ample reery youth who desires university training can obtain it, those who do a plan. Therefore all the elements not wish to pursue higher courses seem to dictate that a much larger ever will increase their happiness are equipped in the secondary in- regular establishment be created. and contentment it is right that the stitutions for life work, and even Three hundred thousand men would city should encourage and support, the girls are taught trades. Ade- not be too many, if officers and and it is altogether proper that the quate provision is made also for the equipment can be provided for them.

economic condition. It is just this The fruit of Germany's educasolicitude for the well-being of the tional system is a nation of special- of the effort to create a reserve, in urban population that has done as ists, both in the professions and in order to accumulate quickly the much as anything else to make Ger- the trades. The student early in largest possible number of reservman cities one of the wonders of his life chooses a career, and few ists. After that, the number of men change afterward, because those in the regular force could properly Corporation Counsel Syme, in his who do so in most instances are enough be reduced if general condiannual report, recommends that a lost, as competition in that country tions justified it.

Germany has been called the land army and its reserve he not congenuine hardship has been imposed of schoolmasters. They are the most founded with the militia. There upon many deserving people, tem- powerful class in the empire, next must be reorganization of the porarily embarrassed, by reason of to the junkers, or landed aristoc-militia, and a militia reserve should the strict enforcement of the loan racy. They mold every generation be established. But until the militia shark law, which has resulted in the to certain purposes, but those pur-establishments of the States shall driving of these institutions out of poses are largely inspired by the have been made much more efficient the District. The usurious prace government, which controls the edu-than they generally are now, it will tices of the private pawn shop had cational system. It is this system be a mistake to place too much remade them intolerable, yet there are which has made Germany what has liance on them and omit the most honest people, desperately in need been declared to be the most effi-thorough measures to enlarge the

outrageous exactions in order to It is that system which holds out ful reserve for it.

now, however, that they are wholly States provide exceptionally well without this transient refuge from for their children, but in many the want, and many undoubtedly are provision is far too inadequate. And compelled to sell property that they the Federal Government has done would not part with if the loan very little to encourage education The Bureau of Education has been prived the people of this service, the only a second-rate inspirational institution. There ought to be a centralized influence over the country's educational work so far as the public schools are concerned. And there ought also to be a great national university in Washington. These thi- ga will come to pass some day, but the nation is losing opportuni-The municipal loan shop is a pro- be a department of public education, nounced success in Germany, and with its secretary seated in the

ties while it delays. There ought to undoubtedly would be here. It is Cabinet. Such a department would fitting, too, that the National Gov. rank in importance to those of War, ernment should inaugurate the ex- Interior, and Postoffice. The functions would be no less arduous and difficult, and the caliber of man for pect of it, there is no doubt that the such a post would be second to that of none in the Government. His first task would be to assist Congress in

tain a maximum degree of good ungaria. Serbia is about to be thus til the Federal Government steps in attacked; perhaps before this time to influence and assist it. When this be has been attacked. But in the last is done, it cannot then be said that 10:30 every morning during the three hours before the crisis, it develops Germany provides better for the preparation of its children for life than does the United States.

THE GARRISON ARMY PLAN

The maximum authorized strength able to thwart the purposes of the of the United States army, under nation which he rules without being present law, is 100,000. There is no reserve back of this line, such as all How long will the peoples of this the military nations have created world acquiesce in such relation- and kept at the highest possible state of efficiency, organization, and readiness to respond to calls for ington, Ev

No man may see the end. But Executive. One intimation, however, Washington University were told it is very sure that a German domi- is that it is proposed to add 20,000 some wholesome truths. They were nation of Europe would set the Con-men to the regular army's strength, tinent by the ears, would aim to and then begin the systematic cre-

Under accepted military models, a time have seemed to be coming reserve is composed of the entire again into their own. It is a fear- force of men who have served in ful crisis in the struggle of human- the army and become proficient solity upward toward the light of free- diers, afterward retiring to civilian dom and fair opportunity; a return pursuits. These are made subject to the medievalism of that era in to call when they may be needed, to which the Teutonic knights were resume their places in the ranks; commissioned to "Christianize" the they are carefully listed, indexed, peoples of what are now the Baltic assigned to their commands, reprovinces of Germany and Russia. quired to keep the military authori-The American ideal is that the ties informed as to their movepeople are entitled to rule them- ments, and posted as to the places

the support of rulers and the work- of men in the army is increased. Between these two views of the re- are shortened. An army of 100,000 supreme test is at hand. As the serve of 100,000 at the end of the present war decides, so will the period of enlistment, provided all of world for some generations be di- them were retired and remained available for service. If the enlistment period were one year, there would be such an addition to the reserve every year; if that period menced, a British consul in Ger- be three years, then there will be many wrote to his government that only an addition of such a reserve the maintenance of a two-battleship force once in three years. It would power might be in vain if Germany require a long time to create, with army and reserve together, an avail-

able force anywhere near 500 000 It would seem, in view of present conditions in the world, that a regular army of 120,000 must be entirely too small to be the basis of such a serve army could be created by such It would be better to have the stand-

ing force large in the early period

There is need that the regular regular army and build up a power-

Co-operative Meetings, Involving 21 Baptist Churches, to Open October 21.

Co-operative evangelistic meetings, in Washington and vicinity will have a part, will open October 21 and continue weeks under the direction of the Rev. Dr. Weston Bruner, of Atlanta, and his corps of evangelists and singer Dr. Bruner is now superintendent o ion board, and is widely known in Washington, having been patsor of the Fifth Baptist Church here for several years, in which field he was eminently

Cottage prayer meetings and specia task would be to assist Congress in devising an educational program for the United States, and in determining what form assistance to the States should take.

It is evident that the public school system of the country will not attain a maximum degree of good un-

lo 20 every morning during the three weeks' services. Evangelist Raleigh Wright being instructor. There will also be meetings there Sunday afternoons. Dr. Bruner is further planning to hold special noon hour services in or near the Government department buildings, department stores, and large shops, and in the evenings in rescue missions, helis, and on street corners. In The assignment of Dr. Bruner's aides to the local Baptist churches has been made as follows:

First and Temple, which will combine in these meetings, Evangelist E. V. Lamb and J. P. Schofield, singer; Immanuel, Evangelist Ray Palmer, and I. A. Ruby singer; Fifth, Dr. Weston Bruner, and E. L. Talisagel, singer; Bethany, Evangelist T. O. Reese, and W. B. Schofield, singer; Weat Washington, Evangelist T. D. King, and J. L. Blankenship, singer; Petworth, Evangelist Raleigh Wright, and W. E. Rogers, singer; Metropolitan, Evangelist Metropolitan,

Commttees Appointed. A meeting of all the co-operating pas

tors has been held and committees pointed to look after the various branches of the work. The committees

and chairmen are as follows:

Schools and colleges, the Rev. Dr. J.

Muir. Temple Haptist Church; personal work, the Rev. Dr. G. G. Johnson, Immanuel Baptist Church; census, the Rev. Dr. B. D. Gaw, West Washington Baptist Church; publicity, the Rev. John E. Hriggs, Fifth Baptist Church; shops and factories, the Rev. H. T. Stevenson, Bethany Haptist Church; street and rescue work, the Rev. W. W. McMaster, Pirst Baptist Church; street and rescue work, the Rev. W. W. McMaster, Pirst Baptist Church; street and rescue work, the name. C. E. Vrooman. The foregoing and the Rev. J. C. Ball, of the Metropolitan Baptist Church, constitute the executive committee, of which the Rev. John F. Briggs is chairman.

Dr. Bruner and his helpers are now holding meetings in Norfolk and Portamouth, Va., and will come to Washington when they have finished there. They have aided in campaigns in Richmond, Baltimore, Louisville, Atlanta, Tellies and slewhere and within the

mouth. Va., and will come to Washington when they have finished there. They have aided in campaigns in Richmond, Raitimore, Louisville, Atlanta, Dallas, and elsewhere, and within the last year their meetings have resulted in more than 17,000 additions to the church.

Preach Two Sermons

Rev. Robert W. Coe to

The Rev. Robert W. Coe, assistant The Rev. Robert W. Coe, assistant paster of the First Congregational Church, will preach at the morning church of the need of religious education, will saturday.

The West Washington will emphasize towing week, with the exception of the need of religious education, will saturday. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday the Church, will preach at the morning service tomorrow pn "The Joy of Service," and at the evening service on "The Gnat and the Camel."
Last Sunday was observed as rally day by the church and Sunday school, and Dr. Coe's sermon was a stirring call to service for the coming year. The full winter schedule of services and work is now in force, and arrangements for the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the organization of the church, to be held November II to It, are being made. The committee in charge of the celebration is making rapid progress in its plans and making rapid progress in its clans and hopes they will be completed within a

Officers Elected by Union Church Women

The Woman's Guild, of Union M. E. Church, has elected the following of-ficers: President, Miss Neille G. Ross rice president, Mrs. J. Eiker; secretary, Miss Jennie I. Weston; treasurer, Miss Jennie I. Westo Mrs. Robert L. Trimble.

An interesting eyent will be held in the church October 19, when the celebration of "Love's Labor Day" will be held. Friends and members of the church will bring in one day's income for the fund for defraying the indebtedness incurred in church improvement. On October 17, Eally Day, will be observed by the Sunday school.

IN CAPITAL TODAY

Meeting to reorganize Washington Cat Club at home of E. R. R. Woodward, Twenty eighth street and Penunsylvania avenu-southeast, 3 p. m. Washington, No. 1 southeast, 2 p. m.
Old Fellows-Canton Washington, No. 1.
Patriarchs Militant.
Enights of Pythias-Ways and Means committee.
National Union-Columbia Council, Nonpareil Council.

Amusements.

National—"My Lady's Garter," \$:15 p. m. Belasco—"Rigoletto," 8:20 p. m. Poll's—"An American Citizen," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. p. m. Keith's-Vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Gayety-Burlesque, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Tomorrow.

Tomorrow.

Parade, Holy Name Seciety, starts at Peace Monument, 2:30 p. m.
Celebration, Discovery Day, Gonzaga College Hall, I street hetween North Cupital and First streets northwest, 8 p. m.
Memorial services for Miss Etisabeth E. V.
Hrown, College Women's Club, cale from, Raleish Kotel, 2:30 p. m.
Get-together meeting of Haptiat pastors and congregations, Metropolitan Haptiat Church, 3:36 p. m.

obtain relief, if there were no other a lesson to the United States. Education in this country, after all, is a condition confronts such people sort of haphazard thing. Certain EVANGELIST TO HOLD U. S. Not Prepared for 25 BANDS TO BE IN CAMPAIGN IN CAPITAL Defense, Says Harvey

Declares If Country Were Attacked, Best Thing It Could Do Would Be to Tell Enemy to Help Himself in Wall Street.

Street and to the United States Treas-

ments made by Brig. Gen. William E. Harvey, of the District National Guard, before a meeting of students of George Washington University evening, called for the purpose forming a coast artillery company.

Lack of Preparation.

"A certain former distinguished statesman says we have a million men." the speaker continued, "but so has Russia. You-all have read of the great

workers' meeting, at Immanuel Baptist Church, under the direction of Dr. G. G. Johnson, pastor. The principal speaker of the cecasion will be the Rev. Dr. George B. Adams, of Philadelphia, one of the leading men in the recent Bunday revival in that city.

To Hold Conference.

A personal workers' conference will be held at Calvary Baptist Church at 10:30 every morning during the three will observe the services, Evangelist Raieigh Wright being instructor. There will also be meetings there Sunday afternoons. Dr. Byuner is further planning the services and ready to move."

Net For War.

Not For War.

Nearly 100 atudents gathered to hear Rear Admiral Charles H. Stockton, retired, president of the university; Briga-dier General Harvey, William Pruce King, a trustee of George Washington, and Major J. C. Castner, adjutant general of militia, talk to them about the

"There has been a feeling throughout the country that we ought to give more attention to preparedness, in view of the wonderful military organization displayed by European nations," said Rear Admiral Stockton "This preparation is not to be made because we want war. Participation in this preparation is particularly suitable to men of your age."

Ways of entering the National Capitally by the British in 1812 are practically open to the would-be invader of the present day, President Stockton asserted.

Patuxent Still Open.

"The Patuxent still is open," he said, "and while the Potomac defenses have been amplified and modernized since that time, it would be on the Potomac

Sixty Two Men Ready To Join.

WEST WASHNIGTON

"If this country were attacked now, the best thing we could do would be to tell the enemy to walk up to Wall Street and to the United States Treasury and help themselves. It would be less expensive than trying to defend ourselves."

This was one of the striking statements made by Brig. Gen. William E.

Wants Trained Men.

of students of General Harvey said it was peculiarly university last fitting "that this university, which the purpose of bears the name of our greatest military leader, and which stands in the nation's Capital, should be the first to organize a company for national de-fense."

Useless Waste of Life.

taken, the speaker said, has cost this country many thousands in live and many millions in money that could many millions in money that could have been saved by being prepared for

been amplified and modernized since that time, it would be on the Potomac that you men would have to do your work if you were called upon to defend, not only your city, but the Capital of your country."

William Bruce King, a trustee, and alumnus of the university, told of the part university and college men had taken in other wars. He pointed to the Memorial building at Harvard, in memory of the Harvard men who had fought in the civil war; he told of the statue of Nathan Hale in New York city, and said Nathan Hale was a university man who had served his country; he refer-

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Five Weeks' Revival Is Being Episcopal Churches to Open Rally Week Services Conducted in Georgetown by Baptists.

The West Washington Baptist Church

During the past week cottage meet-ings have been held in thirty-five homes ings have been held in thirty-live nomes in the vicinity of the church. Beginning with Tuesday, the church membership will spend the afternoons in taking a religious census of Georgetown and environs. Supper will be served those who participate in this work each evening at the church at 7 o'clock, and this will be followed at 8 o'clock by a religious serves in the lecture room, when an ad-

followed at 8 o'clock by a religious service in the lecture room, swhen an address will be delivered upon the general subject of soul winning.

The address on Tuesday evening will be by the Rev. John Compton Ball, of Metropolitan Baptist Church. The Rev. Dr. Gove Griffith Johnson, paster of Immanuel Baptist Church, wil deliver the address on Wednesday evening. Thursday and Friday evenings Dr. Gaw will speak.

Beginning October 17 Evangelist F. D. King, of Atlanta, will preach each evening for three weeks in the auditorium of the church. Throughout the revival services the music will be in charge of Prof. J. L. Blankenship, of Atlanta.

Tribute to Be Paid to Hoosier Poet's Memory At the Metropolitan Memorial M. E.

Church tomorrow at 11 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. James Shera Montgomery will preach on "The Abiding Joy." Montgomery will At the evening service at 8 o'clock the birthday anniversary of the Hoosier Poet, James Whitcomb Riley, will be observed. The topic of the sermon by Dr. Monisomery will be "James Whit-comb Riley-the Poet of the Common Money"

Sermons Announced for Union Me...odist Church

The Rev. John MacMurray, paster of Union M. E. Church, will speak tomor-row morning on "Jesus Christ, the row morning on "Jesus Christ, the Saviour." Other themes in this series will be "Jesus Christ, the Friend," and "esus Christ, the King." Tomorrow evening at 5 o'clock the twenty-minute some service and the pas-tur's twenty-minute timely talk will be on the theme. "Finding the Greatest Thing in the World," as an answer to "The Eternal Quest."

Congregational Church Resumes Story Hours

The social service department of the The social service department of the Mt. Pleasant Consregational Church, of which Mrs. L. F. Kebler, superintendent, has announced the resumption of the Friday evening story hour in the parlors of the church at 7:20 orlock.

At the story hour last night, a stereoption lecture on "Bee Culture" was love by F. F. Philips. of which Mrs. L. F. Kebler, supering the country. A charter is being pretendent, has announced the resumption of the Friday evening story bour in the parlors of the church at 7:20 o'clock.

At the story hour last night, a stereoption lecture on "Rec Culture" was given by E. F. Phillips, of the Departings Thursday nights at 7:20 o'clock in the pentecostal Nazarene Church, sixth and M streets southwest.

At the evening service his subbe, "Today—Not Tomorrow—the cornorated.

The association holds weekly meetings Thursday nights at 7:20 o'clock in the country, A charter is being preber and the association will be incornorated.

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CHURCH CAMPAIGNS EXTENSION PLANNED

Week of Work on October 17. Special Topics Arranged.

The first Sunday will be Sunday school day. The first topic for that day is to day. The first topic for that day is be "Religious Nurture in and Through the Church, and the Meaning of Church Membership." The second topic will be "Religious Nurture in the Home." A special week-day service will be held in special week-day service will be held in most of the churches, when the discussion will include "The Church School as the Trainer of Leaders-Education During the Critical Period of Habit-Forming Age," and "College Life and Enlistment for Service-Education During the Period When Purpose is Fixed," "Vocation day" has been set for Sunday, October 34, when the topics will be "The Sacred Ministry As a Vocation" and "The Public School and the Church,"

and "The Public School and the Church."

The last general convention of the Episcopal Church laid its principal emphasis on education as the church's most immediate duty, and the synod of the province of Washington respond-

most immediate duty, and the synod of the province of Washington responded by arranging the foregoing program. A feature of Education Week will be the Nineteenth annual convention of the Sunday School Institute of the diocese of Washington, at the Church of the Epiphany on Wednesday, October 20. There will be morning, afternoon, and evening sessions.

The institute will open at 10 o'clock with holy communion, the Rt. Rev. Alfred Harding, bishop of Washington, acting as celebrant. The two features of the day will be the Sunday school exhibit, open at 5 o'clock in the afterneen, and the mass meeting for parents at 8 o'clock in the extenne. At the latter meeting Bishop Harding will preside and the address will be made by the Rt. Rev. Rogers Israel, bishop of Erie and president of the Board of Religious Education of the Province of Washington. ashington

Washington.
Others to be heard are the Rev. Dr. C.
G. Foley, of the "billadelphia Divinity
School faculty: the Rev. Nelson F.
Dame, general russionary of the diocese of Virginia, and the Rev. H. W.
Stowell, vicar of the Chapel of the
Transfiguration.

Association Is Formed To Spread the Gospel

The National Highways and Hedges Association has been oragnized here for the propose of reaching the 75,000,000 To Tell How Money Can in the United States who do not hear the gospel preached.

The association is supported by Dr. N. B. Shade, the Washington physician who recently decided to devote his life to church work. It is the intention of the association to encourage the or ganization of auxiliary branches in various cities and towns throughout

Mammoth Protest Against Blasphemy Will Be Made in Exercises Tomorrow Afternoon.

A mammoth protest against blasbemy will be made tomorrow afterthe Holy Name Society Pennsylvania avenue, and held impres sive religious services on the Moss-ment Lot. The services will be characterized by a sermon on blasphemy by the Very Rev. J. R. Meagher, O. P., Very Rev. J. R. Meagher, O. P., benediction of the blessed secrement by Bishop Owen B. Corrigan. Michael D. Schaefer, president of the Washington, Baltimore, and Western Maryland branch of the Holy Name So-clety, announced today that all ar-rangements for the pageant and out-door services had been completed.

General Harvey explained that the drills once a week would be supplemented by trips to Fort Washington for the study of the artillery there. He said no one need be afraid to enter because of a fear that he lacked mathematical knowledge for, while the firing of guns was a mathematical problem, the mathematical processes for the operators of the guns.

"The one thing I should like to impress upon you men," said Major Castner, "is the necessity for all this preparation. You have a great country, of fering you its wealth of opportunities, and, in return, the country expects from you an intelligent return in time of atrees. The return must be intelligence; the country does not want any foolishness about raising an army of a million men over night it wants trained men."

Useless Waste of Life.

Parade Starts At 2:30. The Monumental City delegations will come to Washington on special trains, minutes between 12:30 and 1:30

and head the parade, which is sched-uled to start from the Capitol at 2:30 o'clock, with Harry A. Walsh, of Wash-ington, as chief marshal.

The Baltimoreans will bring a num-ber of bands with them and will also be accompanied by 250 cadets in uni-

ber of bands with them and will also be accompanied by 259 cadets in uniform from St. Andrew's Church and their drum and fife corps.

It is estimated that there will be at least twenty-five uniformed bands in the line of march, fourteen Washington musical organizations having already beer engaged. From Baltimore and Western Maryland ten or fifteen other bands will come to head the delegations of marchers, all of whom will be dressed alike and carry pennants.

To Be Reviewed By Dignization

To Be Reviewed By Dignitaries. The parade will be reviewed by a number of dignitaries of the Catholic Bonzane, apostolic delegate; Bishops Corrigan, Thomas J. Shahan and Charies Warren Currier, of Baltimore, and D. J. O'Connell, of Richmond, and Mgrs. Mackin, Lee, O'Brien, and Russell. These prelates will be seated on the south balcony of the Willard while the pageant is passing up Pennsylvania avenue and will later go to the Monument lot, where they will participate in the solemn coremonies.

The Baltimore delegation, consisting of five divisions, will be given the place. Bonzano, apostolic delegate; Bishops

the stomment lot, where they will participate in the solemn coremonies.

The Baltimore delegation, consisting of five divisions, will be given the place of honor at the head of the procession. The Baltimoreans will be escorted by a platoon of mounted police, followed by the grand marshal and his staff and President Schaefer. The 10,000 or more Washington marchers will 'fail in' after the Baltimoreans.

In the first division of the Washington section will ride a number of veterans from the Soldiers' Home, unable to march. A second platoon of police will ride at the rear of the line to prevent the crowding of participants in the march by vehicles and throngs of people.

At Douglas Memorial

October 17, Dr. W. L. McDowell, the District superintendent, will open Relly Week services at the Douglas Memoriat M. E. Church. Services will be held "Education week," when Episcopal at the church every evening in the for

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday the Epworth League will have charge of the services. On Mondoy aight, Dr. Powers, of Eldebrooke M. E. Church, will deliver an address, and on Tuesday night Dr. F. M. McCoy, of Waugh M. E. Church, will be the principal speaker. Dr. Charles C. McLean, pastor of the church, will preside at the meeting Thursday evening and the principal address will be delivered by Major Pullman, Superintendent of the Police Department. A reception will be tendered parents of scholars of the Sunday school and to other friends of the school Friday night.

Rally services will be held at the church, Epworth League, and Sunday school on October 17 and 24. The Epworth League service of October 17 will be in charge of Christopher C. Mullady and Earl Brown, and the service of October 24 will be conducted by Andrew Gross, second vice president of the Washington District Epworth League, and Samuel Boss, former second vice president of the Washington District Epworth League.

Choral Society Formed By Ahras Zion Body

The Ahras Zion Society has organized a choral society under auspices of Prof. Arthur Green and Dr. L. Chisak. The object of the organization will be to tender musical selections at the conference here October 24, called by the American Jewish committee of New York city, at which time the status of the Hebrews after the war, and the problems involving the future of the race, will be taken up. The next rehearsal will be held Tuesday evenion at the Eighth Street Temple.

Rev. Howard I. Stewart to Tell of Master Mechanic

At the Second Baptist Church tomorrow morning the pastor the Rev. Howard I. Stewart, will have as his thome "A Master Mechanic's Inspira-tion." The young people's devotional In the evening the pastor will have as his theme, "A Bad Bargain."

Open Heaven's Windows

At Shiloh Baptist Church, "Strangers"

At Shiloh Baptist Church, "Strangers Home," tomorrow morning the Rev. Dr. J. Milton Waldron, the pastor, will deliver the first sermon in a series on "Money and Religion," from the subject "How Money Can Open the Windows of Heaven."

At the evening service his subject will be, "Today-Not Tomorrow—the Day of Salvation," The choir has been reorganized and is in charge of Prof. C. E. Harris, who will give special attention to the development of the musical side of both choir and congregation.